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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Licerycol cotton, 6d. Memphis cotton, 10 7-8c, New Orleans cotton, 11c. New York cotton, 11 1-2c. New York gold, 105 1-4.

follows at the places named: Savannan-buy ing. 16: aelling. 14 premium. Charlestostronger; 3-16 premium; 14 premium. Charlestostronger; 3-16 premium; 14 premium. Cincinnati firm; buying, par; selling, 1-10. Scan; Louis, 50 premium. New Orleans—commer cial, 14: bank, 14. Chicago, 25 to 50 presouth mium." Gold was steady in New York a rains, morning at 10514; here, 10414 at 10414. The rising Chicago Tribune reports: "The banks at the contingencies." Chicago Tribune reports: "The banks as preparing themselves for the contingencies of the fall demand by discounting cautions! and strengthening their currency reserves v. They are getting ready as though they expected the country banks to take out every dollar deposited here, and to borrow as man when the country banks to take out every dollar deposited here, and to borrow as man when the country that the country banks to take out every dollar deposited here, and to borrow as man when the country that the count dollar deposited here, and to berrow as man more." The St. Louis Republican says: "A fu Weath and complete resumption of business has take Clear. place throughout the west, and receipts cClear. western products have rapidly augmented icloudy.
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has been sharply looked after. Customegeant are now charged 8 per cent., and outsiders I for accommodation." The London Times, but the July 27th, says in its financial article: "The tion." French and the Dutch still agree in sustainection, ing Russian bonds, and must now be pretf well laden with them. Money is so ver cheap in Paris, however, owing to the di-organization of legitimate trade, caused i part by the political intrigues now in pr coali-gress, that there, at least, it is easy to su State. tain credit on the bourse, and bubbles may I blown to an immense size before they burn a rein." In our local Blade calls for a constitu-

THE Democratic press of Mississippi, without exception, approves of the platform and

PHILADELPHIA had four and New York three merchants who were mean enough to discharge employes for assisting their soldier | Hole, bringing accounts of a terrible battle comrades to put down the riots.

THE Philadelphia Times, disinterested authority, has come to the conclusion that Judge which was made on the Big Hole, about West's speech and platform have sealed the three miles below where the Bitter-Root and defeat of the Republican party of Ohio.

Source of the Mississippi papers are abusing ter horses. The charge was then made on Lamar for being present at the Jackson convention. They think he should not have gone as a delegate, nor without a special invitation from the Democracy of the State. were repulsed in the attempt. The Indians

THE very decorous and dignified N. P. and at once fortified. The fighting continued Banks, Republican candidate for speaker of the house, is charged with adultery with the wife of John Q. Thompson, a well-known newspaper correspondent. Banks is expected to the result in Logan and Lieutenant Bradley were larged to the result in Logan and Lieutenant Bradley were to speak to the point in this case.

Texas can't come any way near this. Mr. l. L. Callaway, of Monroe county, raised failed to capture the lodges the Indians ninely-eight and one-third bushels of wheat this season from one acre of ground, and from Bannock, all their horses being captured. twenty acres he got four hundred and seventy- The messenger had to come to French five bushels. So says the Monroe Democrat.

THE Lee memorial ball, for which great preparations are being made at the White up at daylight. During the fight they heard Sulphur springs, will be the event of the season, and cannot full to be in the highest degree remunerative. The elite of the south
well be research and the First V remin very
the horses of the command, the gun, their will be present, and the First Virginia reg-

Now that Kemble has proven that Schurz messenger says that he thinks there were one in the last campaign was a soldier of fortune hundred Indians killed, and nearly half the in the last campaign was a soldier of fortune command, including the citizens, were killed and accepted free hash, free rides and five or wounded. General Gibbon has sent for hundred dollars for each speech that he made | 1

BEN WADE, in an interview with the reg- made a most gallant and desperate fight ular correspondent of the New York Tribune, against overwhelming odds. a day or two since, declared his continued and unappeasable hostility to Hayes, whom he denounced as a traitor. He also predicted that the government would be handed over are killed or wounded. to the Democrats at the next election. Ben is undoubtedly correct in this prediction

THE arrangements made by the citizens of Nashville for the entertainment of the American science association, on the twenty-eigth instant, are on a scale so liberal as to justify the expectation of an ovation such as that the expectation of an ovation such as that useful and dignified body has never before nounces the total loss of the Pacific steam been the recipients of. The honor and good navigation company's steamer Eten, Captain Coathupe, on the morning of the fifteenth of Lebent Los Voles about company's

This is utilizing solar heat beyond doubt. gers had reached the shore in safety and Mr. Adams, of Bombay, has invented a solar | twenty were still on the rocks. A British | Mr. Adams, of Bombay, has invented a solar battery consisting of two hundred small mirrors so arranged that they focused the sun's but were unable to render assistance, owing rays upon a small copper boiler, and generated steam in it in twenty minutes. Mr. Adams contends that he could by the same means generate heat enough to drive the respondent writes that out of a crew of six'y. largest spinning mill in Bombay.

THE Mobile Register states that though gers, and the loss of life, therefore, he Radicals of Montgomery outnumber the may be estimated at about one the Radicals of Montgomery outnumber the Democrats more than two to one, yet at the persons. The commander of the persons to be a supported by lost recent election the noble little band of Demoerats redeemed the country. The cotton belt of Alabama is now almost solidly Democratic Sumner, Dallas, Montgomery and Barbour are the latest and among the most brilliant jewels in our party crown.

tages of a Democratic administration in an movement, and says our party "found the people taxed beyond ability to pay, the taxes in most counties reaching twenty-five dollars on the the counties reaching twenty-five dollars in a stated, in effect, that there was a strong feelarticle condemnatory of an Independent on the thousand dollars worth of property, and in many counties footing up as high as jected to personal violence; their rights unthirty dollars. They have reduced the taxes | der the treaty disregarded, and that the State to fifteen doltars on the thousand dollars of property, and they have done this without impairing at all the efficiency of the public service. They found the credit of the State reduced to a low ebb, her warrants being bawked upon the market at seventy-five to eighty cents, and, while paying off indebted-no prospect of relief, they wished to adopt such measures as would have a tendency to about Chinaco in the foreign element that a seventy five to bay and reducing the same and redu have raised the warrants to par with green-backs. The history of but few common-wealths can show such able and successful financiaring under such exceptionably un-

THE New York Tribune makes a review who desire to return but lack the means of Lamar's speech the occasion for a very they also expressed their intention of endeavof Lamar's speech the occasion for a very oring to induce the Pacific Mail and Occi-severe article on the Democracy, of which, dental and Oriental steamship companies to notwithstanding its support of Greeley for modify their rates of steerage passage, so as the presidency, it says that

The Democratic party has been from the beginning of what we may call the latest, and to China to thirty dollars. Either way, the let us hopelthe last, period of its history—towit, that in which it has conspicuously linked
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upon procuring such legislation. Democratic party of to-day have no record and no principles. For twenty years at least the committee of safety have had repeated they have done nothing but stand in the way

to nominate a full workingmen's ticket.

AT CINCINNATI.

Workingmen's party, the anti coolie organizations, etc., all of whom unite in deprecating anything but another name for the greed of office. The party coheres by that and that by. Its record is anything but honorable by. Its record is anything but honorable by its record is anything but honorable by their readiness to co-operate in maintaining the following state ticket: Governor, L. H. Bond, of Cincinnati; lieutenant-governor, Frank Skadd, of Cleveland; State treasurer, Coast, will present a claim against the United Skadd, of Cincinnati; State treasurer, They have all moved up to the United Skadd, of Cincinnatic ticket.

What has become of the old aristocratic element which used to frequent Congress hard in sealing spirits of the constitutions of the claim against the United Skadd, of Cincinnatic Skadd, of Cinc

A CRY FOR RELIEF

From our Troops who have been Defeat ed by Old Joe's Band of Nez Perces -Telegrams from Colonel Gibbon.

The Indians are Certainly Too Much for General Freedman's Bureau Howard and the Army he has been All Summer Collecting.

HELENA, M. T., August 11 .- The following was received this morning: BIG HOLE, M. T., August 9, 1877. o Governor Potts:

We have had a bard fight with the Nez Perces, killing a number and losing a num-ber of officers and men. We need a doctor and everything. Send us such relief as you JOHN GIBBON, Colonel Commanding

BIG HOLE, M. T., August 9, 1877. To Governor Potts: We are here at the mouth of Big Hole Pass, with a large number of wounded, in want of everything—food clothing, medicines and medical attendance. Send us assistance at once JOHN GIEBON, Colonel United States Army.

We had a hard fight and took the village, tional convention. But we think it will call in vain. Mississippi cannot this year indulge in such a luxury.

but were finally driven back with heavy loss. Captain Logan and Lieutenant Bradley are killed; General Gibbon and Lieutenants Coolidge, English and Woodruff are wounded—English seriously, the others slightly. The troops are intrenched, and the indians are leaving. When the messinger left, General ibbon said: "I want an escort sufficient to nominations of the State convention, and the protect the wagons which are going in to relieve us. Load the wagons as light as possi-The Indians cut me off from my sup-

DEER LODGE, August 11, 9 a.m. W. H. Edwards has just arrived from Big between Gibbon's command and the Nez Perces, on Big Hole river, on August 9th. libbon's command, consisting of one hun-ONE of the most significant evidences of dred and eghty-two men—seventeen officers, the distress of the times at the north is the withdrawals of depositors in saving banks of their deposits, the savings of years.

thirty-two citizen-volunteers—crossed over from Ross Hole on Wednesday, starting at eleven o'clock. On the same night they moved down all the troops, with the excep-tion of a few to guard the transportation a few miles above, close to the Indian camp,

Bannock trail crosses. At daylight this morning the fight opened by the volun-teers firing on and killing an Indian going afwooded point, but the soldiers charged, and driving the Indian advance from it, held it killed. General Gibbon, Captain Williams and Lieutenants Coolidge, English and Woodruff were wounded, General Gibbon

The howitzer had been left six miles behind, and was ordered to be moved supplies, reserve ammunition, etc., were capiment will be there to lend brilliancy and tured. General Gibbon thought when the courier left there he still had a hundred effective men, and believed the Indians had nearly all withdrawn from his front. The

in Philadelphia, it is in order for the secre- Mitchell will leave here to-day with an estary of the treasury to explain why he de- cort. General Gibbon particularly asks for tary of the treasury to explain why he de-nied the soft impeachment. We are waiting. We want an answer right now. ambulance wagons to come under an escort, and every available wag-on will go forward from here on will go forward from here and Buttes, It is one of the hardest Indian fights on record, and Gibbon's command

> DEER LODGE, August 11, 10 a.m. GOVERNOR-All the men we want here to escort wagons. We are rushing up wagons,

> > SHIPWREUK.

Tidings of a Shocking Disaster at Sea

—A Vessel Wrecked and Many Lives Lost.

New York, August 11.-The Star and July, at Los Velos, about seventy miles north of Valparaiso. Fourteen bodies had been recovered, forty-three of the crew and passenmisery, and only three were saved. seven in all and the passengers there are probably sixty-three saved. There could not have been less than ninety to one hundred passen-

THE CHINESE TROUBLES

vessel is thought to be among the lost,

In San Francisco - Leading Chinese Merchants in Consultation with Sen-

ator Morton-Proposed Legis-

lation for their Benefit. San Francisco, August 11.—A deputation of leading Chinese merchants recently waited | for their object the emancipation of the work-

financiering under such exceptionably untoward circumstances."

lingame treaty, and for the levying of a pertoward circumstances."

After the appointment of a committee composed of delegates from the trades represented, to draft a plan of organization, the passage back to China of those China. to make the rate coming this way seventy-

a comment of the last

minister at Washington, as China has no ministerial representative there, and the parties injured emigrated from the British port of Hong Kong The claims will aggregate about one hundred thousand dollars, upward of half of which is for actual and the remainder for constructive damages.

Captain L. P. Nolan, of the Pacific Mail service, died July 27th at Apaculpo, where he

FOREIGN NEWS.

Registering the Russian Poles Preparatory to a General Levy-The Grand Duke Displaying Considerable Activity.

The Occupation of Constantinople Disenssed in the British Parliament-A Sharp Battle in Asiatic Turkey-The Russians Recruiting.

Berlin, August 11.-In Russian Poland the males from eighteen to forty-five years of age are being registered preparatory to calling out the remaining classes of general levy. DURCEL LOWINGS PRODUCTING.

Berlin, August 11.—Russia experiences considerable difficulty in filling the ranks of the landwehr in consequence of the reluc-tance with which the men come forward. With a view to obviate this, the government has issued a notice that the men will not be required to go to the front, but merely to take the place of home reserves and garrison troops. The manner in which the landwehr is constituted legally precludes their employment by Rassia under the present call. city of Moscow is forming a legion, which it proposes to support until the end of the war. The marine contingent will be sent southward from Cronstadt to join the fighting

St. Petersburg. A SHARP BATTLE IN ASIA MINOR. St. Petersburg, August II.—An official dispatch has been received at Alexandropol. The Turkish right wing assumed the offensive on the fifth instant along the whole line from Tschingyi pass to Karavansarai pass. A number of Bashi-Bazouks and Kurds, supported by six infantry battalious, coming from Gora and Kunelschaepa, drove in the Russian outposts, and there was skirmishing along the picket lines the whole day. After supported by six limiting battainers, coming from Gora and Kunelschacpa, drove in the Kussian outposts, and there was skirmishing along the picket lines the whole day. After occupying Anikotsha the Turks endeavored to take Khalfalu, but were repulsed. The ballock regime succeeded in putting on the ballock regime succeeded in occupying Anikotsha the Turks endeavored to take Khalfalu, but were repulsed. The Russian losses were four officers killed and twelve officers and thirteen men wounded. The Turks left twenty killed on the field. A Turkish corps is now concentrating in the direction of Adikotscha. General Terkugasaff's army has been reinforced by a column detached from the main body and is concentrating toward Tydir. According to the latest intelligence from Batoum, Dervish Pasha, with four battalions, has left Rischiderere by sea, in a northerly direction.

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Out aid. Through these and similar devices the Bullock regime succeeded in putting on the Bullock regime

licholas displays energy in moving rapidly from place to place, inspiring confidence in the troops everywhere. Although General Plevna, the Grand Duke himself will take supreme direction in the forthcoming attack. DUKE DE BROGLIE ADVISED TO RESIGN. LONDON, August 11 .- The Times's Paris dispatch says the Bonapartist and clerical press have long been clamoring for a procla-

mation of a state of siege. The sensational paper (the Figaro) hints that Duke De Broglie, president of the council and minisfer Gulch, nearly sixty miles, on foot. Another Broglie, president of the council and minister messenger was sent to Howard, who of justice, whose antecedents make him fear have reached there to-day, the reproach of inconsistency, is an obstacle lently going on in this direction, but Duke De Broglie, who is an Orleanist, will scarcely be so artless as to hand over his cards to the

> stion on the , overnment whether they would consider the temporary occupation of Constantinople by the Russian troops so far inconsistent with British interests as to disturb the relations of amity between England over Georgia's signature: and Russia. Though the Northcote exchequer refused to answer this hypothetical question, it had the effect of drawing from Right Hon.
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> Wm. Edward Forrester, liberal member for Bradford, a statement expressive of the greater confidence which is felt by the opposition of the improbability of England's becoming involved in the war. Mr. Forrester said: "Speaking for myself and others, we should not have yielded to the government's desire to avoid debate on the Eastern question, if we had any reason to fear that the nd Russia. Though the Northcote exchequer tion, if we had any reason to fear that the government was likely, during recess, to drag the country into war or involve it any breach of neutrality. We have most carefully conidered everything that has been written and said by the government, and, looking at their | to-day offered a resolution submitting al last dispatches, we feel convinced that they questions of repudiation bonds to the State intend to abide by a policy of strict neutrality. That being the case, I do not think it necessary to do more than remind them of the heavy responsibility under which they lie." This statement seems indicative of an State when the seems indicative of an State when the seems indicative of an State when the state was not state when the

statement in the house of lords. PENNSYLVANIA.

The Workingmen Organizing a New Party-Series of Resolutions Adopted at Philadelphia Last Night.

a new political party, through which the workingmen of America hope and expect to make their collective influence felt. Nearly all trades were represented. The meeting was private, and all reporters were excluded. After the meeting it was announced that the following preamble and resolutions had been

WHEREAS, The lamentable state of affairs existing in this country having been brought about by undue power granted by the laws to corporated capital, by partial legislation in its favor, by restrictive laws through which as-sociated laborers are deprived of rights to ontrol their own affairs, and by the total alienation of the government and representatives in legislatures and congress from the people who have intrusted them with their interests and protection; and whereas, all ef-forts having heretofore failed which have had ing classes, owing to the manifold divisions in the ranks of labor; and whereas, the de-struction of the industries of the country and auperizing of its labor must be the inevitable consequence of partial legislation on the part of our law-makers; therefore Resolved, That we earnestly recon the organization of the workingmen for po-litical purposes, to be called the Protective

OHIO POLITICS.

Workingmen's Movement-Hayes's Administration and Both Parties Denounced-A Full Workingmen's Ticket to be Nom!nated.

GEORGIA'S BONDS.

MRMPHS

The Question of Which is Legal and Which is Not Befinitely Settled by the State Constitutional Convention was superintending the wreck of the steamer -Samples of Fraud.

> The Investigation Demonstrates that the Most Unblushing and Barefaced Frands had been Practiced-The Debt Cut Down to 810,645,500.

Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. ATLANTA, August 9 .- The State of Georo-day drove the last nail into the ceilin of lips and his brother-in-law, Wm. Burrow. Indical reconstruction.

By act of the convention, secured only afhouse yard, and circumstances at once indi-Radical reconstruction. ter a vehement and angry struggle, she re- cated the murderers. The Bolivar Bulletin pudiated forever the eight million of fraud;

pudiated forever the eight million of fraudulent bonds issued by the corrupt government of Bullock & Co. The detailed history of the rascalities practiced by this administration will never be written. The culmination of the scheme of proof adduced against. Limit the approach of the session of a Democratic legislature the transmitted proof of the session of a Democratic legislature the transmitted proof of the session of a Democratic legislature the transmitted proof of the session of a Democratic legislature the transmitted proof of the session of a Democratic legislature the transmitted proof of the session of a Democratic legislature the transmitted proof of the session of a Democratic legislature the transmitted proof of the session of a Democratic legislature the transmitted proof of the session of a Democratic legislature the transmitted proof of the session of a Democratic legislature the transmitted proof of the session of a Democratic legislature the premises for the purpose of getting a clew to the perpetrators of the murder. They found just outside the buse, some numerous group the house, where they had probably saot him and knocked him down, as there was evidence of a scuffle, a lock of Shields's hair, held parly together by the skin and drops of blood; also a wallowing place on the ground as though they had had him down. It seems that he got away from them and got over the fence and

These bonds would find ready sale among the sharks of Wall street, whose collusion with the Bullock crowd was frequently necessary his head, and the back of his head literally

THE GRAND DUKE IN COMMAND.

LONDON, August 11.—A correspondent at The bondholders then welcomed the call for a icopolis sends the following: Grand Duke | constitutional convention, hoping to have it emove the constitutional proh existing against the payment of their claims. A strong lobby was sent to the convention, and Hon, Jere Black, of Pennsylvania, was employed to make a written argument for Messrs. Boorman, Johnson & Co., of New

York, who held a large amount of the bonds Senator Norwood also represented these gen-When the committee was discussing the question, it refused by a unanimous vote to either receive Mr. Black's printed argument, or to hear Mr. Norwood's verbai statement. It reported unanimously the following section | will not be announced until General Crook

PAR. I. The general assembly shall have left six be moved leave the field open to more thorough men. The correspondent adds: "An intrigue is evipart of the principal or interest of the bonds or other obligations which have been pronounced illegal, null and void by the legislature and the constitutional amendment rati-THE OCCUPATION OF CONSTANTINOPLE DISof May, 1877, nor shall the general assembly LONDON, August 11.—In the house of commons last night Charles Monk, liberal member for Gloucester City, persistently pressed any law, or the governor or other State official enter into any contract or agreement whereby the State shall be made a party in any court of this State, or the United States, instituted to test the validity of any such

This report came before the convention today, and was called up for immediate action. On Georgia's repudiation Governor Jenkins

easier feeling generally prevalent, which is State by bayonets, and that the state was not largely due to the earl of Beaconsfield's recent bound to recognize any of its acts; he was willing, however, to pay all bonds for which the State received any consideration. The debate was stopped by the previous question, and a vote resulted in one hundred and sixtysix to fifteen in favor of tabling Jenkins's resolution. Major Branch, representing the bondholders, avers his purpose of seizing the Macon and Brunswick railroad as property of the State through a process in the hands of the United States marshal and thus forcsatisfaction over the fact that the bond ques-tion is settled. Desperate efforts for a recon-

SARATOGA.

members will stand firm.

sideration are being made to-night, but the

Effect of the Social Battle between Judge Hilton and the Jews-The Town Damaged by the Withdrawal of Patronage.

ratoga Correspondence New York Sun. The first battle of Saratoga, between Gates nd Burgovne, resulted in the complete surender of the British commander. The second battle of Saratoga—a purely social one—between Major-General Henry Hilton and Brigadier-General Joseph Seligman, has been canal cast and west of Sir John's Run. waged over the same ground again this sum-mer, and as the smoke of battle lifts, I hasten

to give you the list of casualties, and the

names of the killed and wounded.

How has the battle of races affected Saratoga? Well, it has affected the town more than it has the hotels. About fifteen hundred wealthy Jewish people before the battle used

lessened the actual paying guests of the hotels, but it has lessened the crowds on the balconies, and made vacant several hundred | bonds seats in the hop-room. What has become of the wealthy and ari tocratic Jews who used to frequent the Grand

The leading aristocratic Jews like the Na-thans and Hendrickses, the Harts and Aaronsons, have left Saratoga altogether. They say they will not come to a watering place where their privileges or standing is a ques-tion of discussion. Other wealthy Jewish families who look for personal comfort, and don't resent the social discrimination which men smoking cigarettes or cigars, while their wives, surrounded by throngs of black-haired

Grand Union. Madison and Fifth avenues still gravitate toward the United States. How is the crowd at Saratoga compared with previous years? The Grand Union is doing a fair busines

that is, it is about three-fourties full. Con-gress Hall is making more money than it did st summer, and the United States, as far as good rooms are concerned, is full. Every one of its sixty cottages are taken. general business of the States has shrunk about ten per cent., and that of the Grand Union about twenty per cent., ten per cent, of this loss being the wealthy Israelites, who have gone over to Congress Hall.

ASSASSINATED AT NIGHT. A. O. Shields, of Hardeman County, the Victim-Particulars of the Bloody Deed and Arrest of the Two Murderers.

The Bolivar Bulletin contains the particu lars of the assassination of A. O. Shields in Hardeman county, by his stepson, Alvis Philgives the following particulars: "When the neighbors assembled at Shields's house they

Georgia,

The investigation of the bond issues demonstrated that the most unblushing and barefaced frauds had been practiced. A favorite device of the swindlers was to issue a number of bonds to a corporation, as for instance, the Cherokee railroad, then to change the name of the road to the Van Wert road, and issue bonds bearing that name to retire the sold bonds with the second as the new bonds.

The investigation of the bond issues demonstrated that the most unblushing and barefaced frauds had him down. It seems that he got away from them and got over the fence and ran toward his house, as was indicated by the drops of blood along the path. When he got about half-way to the house they caught him and stabbed him with their knives, as was indicated by the blood that was scattered for several square yards. Squire Jacksond with the several square yards. Squire Jacksond with the several square yards are the force and ran toward his house, as was indicated by the drops of blood along the path. When he got about half-way to the house they caught him and stabbed him with their knives, as was indicated by the drops of blood along the path. When he got about half-way to the house they caught him and stabbed him with their knives, as was indicated by the drops of blood along the path. When he got about half-way to the house they caught him and stabbed him with their knives, as was indicated by the drops of blood along the path. When he got about half-way to the house they caught him and stabbed him with their knives, as was indicated by the drops of blood along the path. When he got about half-way to the house they caught him and stabbed him with their knives, as was indicated by the drops of blood along the path. When he got about half-way to the house they are a section of the drops of blood along the path. son was called to the spot, and summoned a jury of inquest to inquire into the cause of his came into the hands of the speculators, they would sell them and leave the old boads still affoat. Thus the State would have a duplicate issue of the same bonds in existence.

These bonds was called to the spot, and summoned a jury of inquest to inquire into the cause of his death. On examining the body they found that he had been shot through the left arm into the body, and that in all he had forty-six wounds from the neck to the waist, and had

Violation of the Revenue Laws. St. Louis, August 11.-Two suits were en

tered in the United States circuit court to-day by the government, against Joseph G. Choteau distiller, and his bondsmen, James C. Edwards and N. S. Choteau, for twenty-six thousand dollars, for a violation of the reve-Sitting-Bull. Washington, August 11.—The secretary

of the interior was in conference with the President to-day with reference to the pro-posed commission to wait upon Sitting-Bull to arrange for his return to the United States. The names of the members of the commission shall have been heard from on the subject. Brutal Assault on a Little White Gir by a Negro, who is afterward Lynched. BALTIMORE, August 11.-On Sunday last

a negro named Wm. Tho upson committed a brutal assault on a little white girl at Mitchell's station, Culpepper, West Virginia. He was arrested and lodged in jail next day. Last night he was forcibly taken from jail by about sixty masked men and hung. A Criminally Careless Draw-Keeper. Long Branch, August 11.—An investigation as to the cause of the recent accident on the New Jersey Central railroad was com-menced to-day. Theodore Edwards, who lives near the scene of the disaster, swears that just before the train passed the draw

was a foot out of place. Conroy, the draw-keeper, admitted that the draw was unlocked before the accident occurred. Mysterious Murder. CINCINNATI, August 11.—In a pond near Winchester, Kentucky, on the ninth instant, the body of J. M. Williams was found with a bullet-hole in the head and a strap around his eck, to which was attached a large stone. 2.298,000 Felix Holden, a son of the woman with whom Williams had been living, was suspected and jailed, and yesterday he hung himself in his cell. The cause of the murder of Williams has not yet been developed.

Decrease in Shipments to Europe. NEW YORK, August 11.-Three regular trans-Atlantic steamships, and one extra vessel for European ports to-day. A con-siderable decrease is noticeable in the shipments of freight, attributed partly to an advance in freight rates. The total quantity of grain leaving port to-day is 136,500 bushels, of cheese 45,500 boxes, and of butter 6200 packages. The shipments of beef is very small, amounting only to about eight hun dred quarters.

Convention of Iren and Steel-Workers. Columbus, O., August 11.—At the convention of the iron and steel-workers to-day, the following officers for the ensuing yea were elected: President and secretary, Jo ing of workingmen was held to-night at Caledonian hall, to concert measures to form a new political party, through which the workingmen of America hope and expect to win, Pittsburg; David A. Plant, Columbus; Albert L. Wells, Wheeling. A vice-presi-dent was chosen for each of the eight districts throughout the country except the fifth, which was left for the president to fill. After passing some resolutions of thanks, the convention adjourned sine die.

The Blockade on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Removed. Baltimore, August 11.—Advices to-day from along the entire line of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal are that the blockade has been removed, and that no obstructions exist. Four or five boats left Cumberland to-day for Georgetown, but there is a determination among the boatmen not to resume navigation at the old rates. The miners in the coal regions are still on a strike, and until they re sume work there will be but little use for

Two Alleged Swindlers Captured. NEW ORLEANS, August 11.-Edward Fulton, ex-tax-collector of the first district, and Louis Laun, late of the firm of Carr & Laun, in custody of special officers, arrived from San Francisco. Fulton is charged with the embezzlement of nearly sixty thousand dol-lars of State funds. He gave a bond of twenty thousand dollars, with Ex-Deputy Colto frequent the village boarding houses, and spend their time listening to the music in Congress park and on the hotel balconies.

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Travelers Generally.

The Chautauqua Convention.

FAIR POINT, August 11.—At eleven o'clock this morning, Professor W. F. Sherwin, of Newark, New Jersey, delivered an admirable lecture on the "Ministry of Music in the Lord's Work," which was followed by a new Lord's Work," which was followed by a new Lord's Work, which was rendered by Professor Sherwin's Chautauqua choir. The attendance here is immense, larger than at any previous time, yet all will be comfortable protendance here is immense, larger than at any previous time, yet all will be comfortable prodon't resent the social discrimination which has arisen, have quietly gone across the street vided for. Joseph Cook, after lecturing on to Congress hall, where you may see their familiar faces in long lines on the balcony—the militar faces in long lines on the balcony—the militar faces in long lines on the balcony—the might to read the proofs of the printed remaining in the morning's line. Yet all will be considered to the street vided for. Joseph Cook, after lecturing on "God in Natural Law," yesterday, sat up all night to read the printed remaining the constraint of the printed remaining the const port, and it appeared in full in the morning's Daily Assembly Herald. Mr. Cook will de-

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BATES- In Wyandotte City, Kansas, on the fourth day of August, 1877, Mrs. F. J. Bates, wife of Dr. E. P. Bates, for many years residents of Memphis. street, in this city, Friday morning, 10th inst., Mrs. Mary E. Williamson. Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Court street Cumberland Presbyte rian church, SUNDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock.

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